

UNO Gateway

Friday, June 26, 1981

Omaha, Neb.

Vol. 80, No. 60



Ernie May

Editors get razes

We thought they were talking money, but they were really talking destruction when they told us we were going to get a "raze." This was all that was left when Ed Spellman of Ed Miller & Sons decided to pay the old Gateway office, Annex 32, a visit last Saturday morning.

UNO's Fund A rebates could cripple agencies

By Ernie May

Last semester 2,415 students applied for Fund A refunds totaling \$16,652. The response, more than 14 times the 175 students and \$1,188 returned in the fall, may force a change in the procedure for handing out refunds.

"The response really blew me away," said student center director Don Skeahan. "Things went to hell in a handbasket. We are going to have to make some changes."

"We had circumstances where kids would go to a whole table of students in the dining room and tell them they could get \$7.50 by applying at the student center office," said Skeahan.

han.

A policy adopted at the May 1980 Board of Regents meeting allows students to request a refund of the student fees which go to Fund A budgets.

Organizations which receive money from Fund A are the Student Programming Organization, United Minority Students, International Student Services, Women's Resource Center, Handicapped Students Organization, The Gateway and the Student Senate.

William Munson, Student Services Advisor, said although the large refund does not pose a problem at the present time, "if another \$16,000

is returned in the fall, we will have some difficulty."

Munson said a large run in the fall would force student government to either tap the student fee reserve, which has accumulated over the past years and is held for emergencies, or reduce the budgets of the organizations. Drawing money from the reserve, however, would require the approval of Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover.

"The timing for the returns was a big mistake," said Munson. "Students could use the services all semester and then at the end still apply for

(Continued on page 2)

Regents hike wages, argue over budget

By Bob Wilson

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a 9.5 percent wage increase for university employees Saturday as part of a 14.5 percent budget increase for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Employees will be receiving a total wage package of \$204.2 million, compared to \$186.5 million last year, while employee benefits increased 18.9 percent from \$20.7 million to \$24.6 million.

Also receiving wage increases were President Ronald Roskens (\$69,000 to \$76,500, 10.8 percent), UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale (\$65,000 to \$71,000, 9.2 percent), UNO Chancellor Del Weber (\$59,950 to \$64,900, 8.3 percent), UNMC Chancellor Neal Vanselow (\$79,000 to \$87,000, 10 percent), and Interim Agriculture Institute Vice Chancellor Howard Ottoson (\$53,000 to \$58,000, 9.4 percent).

In other action, the regents accepted a \$119,693 bid by the Ak-Sar-Ben Roofing Company for the complete

removal and re-roofing of UNO's Milo Bail Student Center. Also accepted was the Hiller Electric Company's bid of \$88,756 for the installation of additional sensing and control points to the UNO energy management system.

These are "a series of temperature sensors to be installed in nearly all the permanent campus buildings, and tied into the existing computer system to monitor conditions within those buildings," explained Nick Combs, director of Utilities Services.

Combs said these sensors will allow more accurate monitoring of the heating and cooling systems in those buildings, thus achieving the most comfort possible at the least cost to the university.

All in all, the total operating budget at UNO will be increased from \$42.2 million to \$47.5 million, a 12.5 percent increase.

For the 1982-83 fiscal year, the regents voted to request a 15 percent overall increase for the university

of Nebraska budget in spite of criticism from Regents Robert Simmons and John Payne.

Simmons called President Roskens' 1982-83 budget proposal a "wish list" and the 15 percent increase a "fictitious figure" that "was pulled out of the sky."

Simmons said the figure was "not realistic in the state of Nebraska" because of tightening money and high inflation rates. He added that such an increase was not fair to the rest of the state and its citizens who would not be receiving anything close to a 15 percent increase in income or wages.

Payne took the floor only briefly to tell the rest of the board "pigs get fat, hogs get slaughtered" in regard to the 15 percent figure.

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf defended the budget increase figure saying, "The university is different" from other state supported institutions because it "generates tremendous amounts of income" for Nebraska.

Student reps say more voice is needed

Langford resolutions unacceptable to regents

By Bob Wilson

Two resolutions presented by UNO Student Regent Florene Langford were brushed aside by the Board of Regents Saturday.

One of the resolutions proposed that the three student/regents, Langford, UNL's Richard Mockler and UNMC's Mike Schmidt, be allowed to cast unofficial votes on all motions brought before the board, and to have those votes reported in the minutes of the regents' meetings.

The second resolution proposed that the board hold informal meetings at the various University of Nebraska campuses to enhance the opportunity for students, faculty members and concerned citizens to make their feelings known to the board.

Hansen reacts
Regent Kermit Hansen

opposed the first resolution, saying that the privilege of student/regents to express their opinions to the board "has not been denied, but none (of the student/regents) has ever used this power to give opinions" in the past. Hansen said he "has been disturbed that student/regents do not talk about articles that come before the board—not even those that affect their own campuses."

"There has been a higher level of participation available (to them) than the student/regents have carried out," said Hansen.

Langford supported Board chairman Robert Prokop said the board's constitution defined student/regents as "non-voting" members; therefore, no votes, even if only votes of opinion, should be cast by the board's student members.

UNL's Mockler supported Langford's resolution, saying that the "casting of an opinion ballot would make student/regents take a stand on issues," thereby forcing them to defend their opinions to their constituents.

Langford said she was "disappointed" at the resolution's defeat because it "would do the board well" to give student/regents an informal voice in board matters.

She said "there was no logical reason for them (the regents) to deny such a request." The result, she said, would have been "more accountability" by student/regents to the students they represent.

Besides, said Langford, "there are no formal rules of order that require the board chairman to recognize a student/regent who wishes to express an opinion on a motion

before the board. "The chairman has total discretion" in his choice of recognition, she said, leaving "no guarantees that any student/regent's discussion will be heard."

"The point is," said Langford, "student/regents are not accountable to their constituents" without a recording of their stands on issues. "I'm dismayed by the whole affair," she said.

Another disappointment for Langford came when the regents expressed their unwillingness to formally approve her resolution for holding meetings at other locations besides Regents' Hall.

Request denied
Before the vote defeating the resolution, Regent Edward Schwartzkopf told Langford there was no reason for the entire board to meet at each university campus. How-

ever, he said, student/regents should feel free to invite the individual regents to any informal meetings when and if they are arranged.

Langford said she plans to set up such a meeting on the UNO campus in the fall, and will personally invite each regent to attend.

In other action, the regents approved a motion

allowing liquor to be served to private groups at certain locations on university campuses. The regents' action allows alcoholic beverages to be served to those groups using the facilities in the two student unions on the UNO campuses, the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln, and the Student Center. (continued on page 5)

Inside guide:

Pro-life or Pro-choice, that is the question. Whatever you Pro-fess to be, please turn to page 3.

The Moral Majority subversive? That's what columnist Mike Kohler thinks. To find out what else Mike has to say on

the subject turn to page 4. UNO's Theater in the Parks is not only good entertainment, it's a good way to learn a trade. To find out more turn to page 5.

Mav basketball coach Bob Hanson has some big shoes to fill after losing three of his five starters. To find out who will be filling them turn to page 6.

Drum and bugle corps compete at UNO

By Leo Biga

While it may not be 76 trombones parading down Main Street, the fifth annual "Drums Across the Midlands" competition coming July 1 to UNO would surely please the Music Man.

Six drum and bugle corps, including two from Nebraska, will perform in this year's showcase at 8 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

The competing groups will be the Crimson Cadets of Norfolk, Neb., the Union Pacific Drum and Bugle Corps of Omaha, the Blue Stars of LaCrosse, Wis., the Cavaliers of Park Ridge, Ill., the Crossmen of Delaware County, Pa., and the Madison Scouts of Madison, Wis.

Madison scouts

The Madison Scouts are past Drum Corps In-

ternational (DCI) World and National Champions. Madison is one of two all-male drum corps in the United States.

The other all-male contingent will also perform at UNO — the Cavaliers. Active since 1948, they are winners of 40 Illinois state titles and are past finalists in DCI and other national competitions.

LaCrosse's Blue Stars

can also lay claim to placing in several national championships.

Relative newcomers to the competition are the Crossmen who entered in 1974. Since then they've placed in several major championship finals.

Musical selections from the six corps' repertoires will range from popular tunes like "Ice Castles" and "Country Road" to more specialized numbers like Chick Corea's "Spanish Fantasy" and "Picasso Suite" by Michel LeGrand.

Sponsored

The non-profit corps are organization, corporate, and town-sponsored marching bands composed of members 14 to 22 years old.

Each corps, consisting of about 125 members, includes a brass or bugles section, a percussion or drum line, a synchronized flag line, a color guard and field commanders.

At "Drums Across the Midlands," each corps will perform separately its own routine of musical selections while completing intricate marching maneuvers and formations, covering every square inch of UNO's Astroturf in the process.

Al Karle, manager of building services for the Student Center and UNO coordinator of "Drums Across the Midlands," described the competition

as "precision marching and showmanship by a very, very dedicated group of young people."

Karle said each corps must complete its performance within 13 minutes. The groups also are required to include a certain number of minutes of both marching and playing, with each set of compulsories "weighed pretty evenly."

Discipline

To achieve the high degree of discipline and precision required by the competitions, a typical corps practices several hours each day. DCI rules limit corps members' practices to 12 hours each tour day.

The officially sanctioned touring season runs from June through September, as corps participate in weekend competitions which help determine the qualifiers for regional, national and international contests.

The Madison Scouts, for example, will travel to 20 states, covering over 12,000 miles in 1981, and the Crossmen to 17 states in their 35-day tour.

The drum and bugle variety of marching bands is new to this area, Karle said, but there's been little trouble drumming up state-wide interest.

Ticket sales

"Our crowds have gotten a little bigger each year,"

he said, adding that ticket sales for this year's event are going well.

Karle said despite this area not being a drum corps hotbed, Omaha was considered a prime site for staging a competition five years ago for the exposure the drum shows would receive.

How did UNO get involved?

"We thought it might be something the city of Omaha should have," Karle said. "We thought the university would put it on for the benefit of the university community and the entire city of Omaha. The entertainment... is geared to the entire community. And we think it's a good show," he said.

Karle said, community support makes UNO's task as host much easier.

"Local high schools and junior highs in Omaha have in the past and are again this year being very cooperative... as far as providing places for corps to stay and making practice fields available," Karle said.

Reserved tickets are available in advance for the July 1 show for \$5 and general admission tickets are available for \$3 in the Student Center business office.

Tickets at the gate will be \$6 for reserved seating and \$3 for general admission.

Parking study's results changes lot designations

By Ernie May

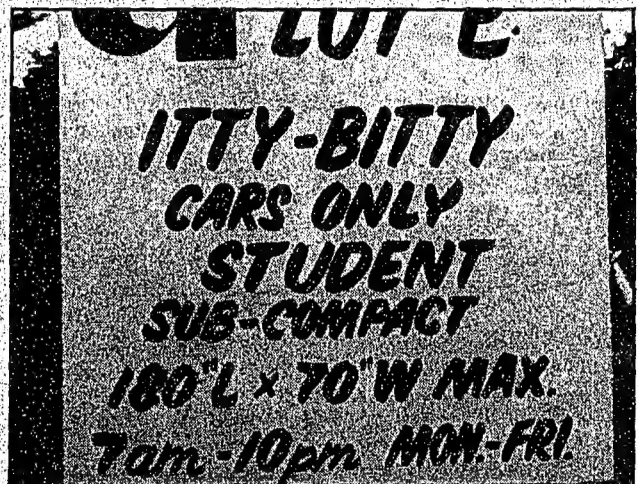
The results of a parking study done by the Leo A. Daly Company and the need for additional parking on campus are the reason being given by Campus Security Director Verne McClurg for the re-striping of two campus lots for sub-compact car parking.

Lot E, the banana-shaped lot between Elmwood Park and Arts and Sciences Hall, and Lot K, the circled faculty area south of the TV tower, were re-striped to accommodate sub-compact car parking.

According to McClurg, the parking study, completed last year, showed that five percent of the parking at UNO was allotted for sub-compact cars while 35 percent of the cars parking on campus were in the sub-compact category.

Sub-compact cars are those less than 70 inches wide and 120 inches long.

"The re-striping was a way to increase the parking on campus without buying more land or tearing up the greenery to build more lots," said



Lot E, the banana shaped lot near Elmwood Park and Arts and Sciences Hall dons a new sign.

McClurg. "Through the re-striping and asphaltting of gravel lots, we gained 350 spaces."

McClurg also said Lot R, located north of the Student Center and west of the Performing Arts building, may be re-striped to accommodate only sub-compact cars. Currently, only the south end of the lot is reserved for compact car parking.

"We've had trouble controlling the parking in that lot (Lot R) because it is split," said McClurg, "so we may re-stripe it and

see how it works."

McClurg said he has received several comments and complaints about re-striping Lot E to sub-compact cars. "I understand the problem and I sympathize, but we needed the extra sub-compact spaces," he said, adding, "that lot, because it has only one entrance and exit, is the easiest to control and was recommended to us."

The re-striping of Lot E now leaves only Lot F, a small gravel lot across the street, as the only parking on the west end of campus for students with larger cars.

Rebates may cripple agencies

(Continued from page 1)

a refund. This problem must be solved."

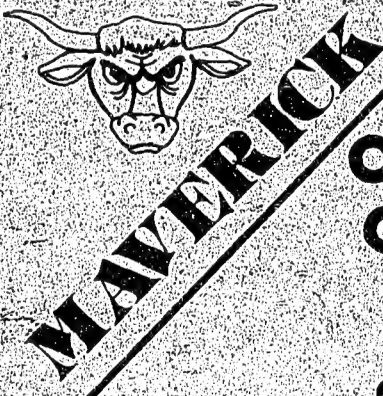
One alternative, Munson said, would be to have students declare at the beginning of the semester whether they want the refund or not. "This would prevent them from seeing the movies for 50 cents and then claiming the refund."

Another alternative Skeahan mentioned would be to adopt a refund system similar to that of UNL's. In Lincoln, a student can request a refund for any or all of the money from his or her fees allotted to each organization.


"My major concern, however, is with the regents," said Skeahan. "The large return giv-

those (regents) who want to do away with these student groups ammunition to work with."

Munson said it just may boil down to taking an estimate of how many people will choose not to use the services provided through Fund A monies and hold back a certain amount of money to cover their refunds.



FREE CUP OF COFFEE




COUPON

Receive a **FREE** cup of coffee with any purchase between 7-10 a.m. June 26 thru July 1, 1981. Offer good in the Maverick Room only.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

Presents



FRIDAY MOVIE

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD

TONIGHT — FREE

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD — Friday, June 26 — Free Movie Showing Errol Flynn stars along with Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains and Basil Rathbone in the 1938 costume masterpiece — "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Directed by Michael Curtiz ("Casablanca"), the exciting extravaganza won 3 Oscars. It's perfect entertainment for anyone still harboring a sense of romance and adventure.

All of SPO's Summer movies will be shown on Friday evenings, starting no earlier than 9:30 p.m., on the south lawn of UNO's Performing Arts Building. In case of rain, the movies will be shown in the College of Business Administration's Auditorium. All SPO Summer movies are **FREE** for everyone.

250 people sign proclamation

Speakers lambaste anti-abortionists

By Pamm McKern-Killeen

Nearly 250 pro-choice advocates signed a proclamation which named June 20 Freedom of Choice Day in protest of Mayor Mike Boyle's support of the Right to Life movement.

Boyle declared June 20 Right to Life Day in Omaha at the request of many Right to Lifers attending the National convention held in the city.

Bill Baird, pro-choice advocate and director of several abortion clinics across the country, tore down a Right to Life poster, turned it over and rewrote the proclamation to read "in commemoration of Freedom of Choice Day."

Baird said he was disturbed that the mayor of Omaha participated in the week-end's events. He said, "A one-sided proclamation is unfair. Mike Boyle is exploiting his power as mayor of Omaha by supporting one side of a moral issue."

Baird also was disturbed that June 20 was declared Right to Life Day. It was his birthday.

Baird and four others spoke to the crowd of pro-choice people at the Student Center during Saturday's banquet. Nearly 250 men and women attended the event.

Gloria Steinem

Feminist Gloria Steinem was to speak at the event but could not attend because of "schedule problems."

Baird later spoke to the crowd about women's rights and severely criticized the Right to Lifers' "so-called

moral crusading." Baird said the Right to Life groups "have no respect for individual freedom."

For people "who have so much sanctity for human life, they sure have little respect for a woman's right of choice. And worse yet, they have no respect for personal property," he said.

Baird was referring to the fire-bombing of one of his abortion clinics in the east. Baird said the man who fire-bombed the clinic, "like most Right to Lifers," did it to "save the world from sin." The man apparently claimed he was doing the "work of God by injuring and frightening women who already suffered enough," Baird said.

Issues ignored

Former City Council woman Mary Kay Green also addressed the group and angrily discounted the Right to Lifers as "people who really ignore the issues."

Green said Right to Lifers are claiming to be a "woman's conscience" yet they support a "wealthy president who cuts every program poor women need to survive."

Green referred to Reagan's welfare cuts. She said first he (the president) believes that abortion is immoral and should be illegal and then "cuts off the only source of income of many of the women."

Green said nearly 40 percent of all teenage girls have had one pregnancy by the time they are 18 years old. "Reagan's program will cut off the only source of



Pamm McKern-Killeen

Former City Council woman Mary Kay Green criticizes the Pro-life movement Saturday at the Freedom of Choice Days banquet in the UNO Student Center.

income a girl can get to support a child that Right to Lifers impose on her," she said.

Green also said the Right to Lifers ignore a much more frightening problem that faces this world.

She said the increase in nuclear armaments is, by far, the major issue America faces. Right to Lifers, she said, support a president who "stepped up the real potential killer."

Moral causes

Green said Right to Lifers "moral causes" are insulting to most individuals, and their methods are comparable to the "McCarthyism tactics of the '50s."

Keynote speaker Judith Levin, President of the National Abortion Federation, urged the audience to "take momentum from today and continue organizing and continue lobbying" against legislation such as the Human Life Bill being pushed through Congress by the Right to Lifers.

Levin said Pro-Choice advocates must fight back. She said the Right to Life movement has peaked, it is waning, and we will rise again.

State Sen. Shirley March and Sam Walker, president of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, also spoke at the banquet.

Reagan sends letter

Pro-lifers gather at rally

Between 1,000 and 1,500 Right to Lifers gathered Saturday at the Central Park Mall for a rally which was part of the activities of the national convention.

Right to Lifers had estimated that 3,000 abortion protestors would attend the rally.

The protestors, armed with signs of aborted fetuses, strolled in front of several pro-choice advocates most of the afternoon.

Hal Daub

Rep. Hal Daub spoke to the Right to Life group and read a letter of support from President Ronald Reagan.

Daub told the group that since he has been in office, he has seen a shift in attitude both in congress and the in country toward restricting abortions.

Daub called for positive alternatives to abortion, including allowing those who adopt to deduct the expenses from their income taxes.

"To be a mother is a privilege and a responsibility which requires some sacrifice," he said.

Rally ends

When the mall rally ended, Right to Life organizers led their supporters to the City Auditorium, site of a barbecue. As they marched up Doug-

las Street to 17th, they repeatedly chanted "Pro-life."

The Right to Lifers also organized several workshops and seminars during the four-day convention.

Thursday's activities included three early afternoon workshops about the alternatives to sex education, abortion clinic fraud and non-violent methods of supporting the pro-life movement.

Lobby techniques

An afternoon workshop was organized to teach pro-lifers how to lobby their congressmen. Another workshop dealt with the Human Life Amendment which is sponsored

by the Right to Life movement.

One workshop on Friday was organized to give the Right to Lifers' view on rape and incest.

Jeremy Rifkin spoke to several pro-lifers Friday afternoon about genocide and genetics before the birth. Rifkin compared legalized abortion to Nazi tactics in Germany before World War II.

UNO engineering grant will buy new equipment

By Beth Kaiman

New manufacturing engineering equipment will be purchased by UNO through a grant awarded to the university by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

According to Kenneth Merkel, chairman of the Department of Industrial Systems Technology, \$5,200 will be spent for a plotter to go with a computer techtronics system for use in early fall. Merkel said another \$2,000 will be used for "faculty travel and development," while the remaining \$2,000 will be awarded to Richard J. Buhman, author of the grant.

Buhman previously has been given

\$5,000 by the society, which has 58,800 members in 60 countries.

"There are very strict qualifications for the grant. The society requires that the department which applies for the grant has a program of study in manufacturing engineering, and that the program be accredited by the society," said Merkel.

The UNO grant is part of \$210,000 awarded to universities and technical institutes by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Education Foundation, established in May, 1979. The purpose of the grants is to encourage new developments in manufacturing engineering technology and spur educational programs in the field.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE POSITIONS STILL VACANT:

Student Affairs	2
Library and Educational Resources	2
Calendar	1
Commencements and Honors Day	1
Honors and Awards	1
Military and Veterans Affairs	2
Scholarships and Financial Aid	2
Special Educational Services	2
Planning	1

Applications are available in the Student Government Office, MBSC 134.

Horseback Riding and

Hayrack Rides

200 acres to ride horses on!

Shady Lane Ranch, Inc.

Hwy 183 • 323-1932

Crossroads Barber Stylists



Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Shoe shine service available also.
Crossroads Shopping Center
Male and Female



Tomorrow's fashions today for the male and female including permanents and body waves. Call for appointment today.

391-0311

letters

Langford defended; equip Army

Letters to the editor are welcomed, however, the *Gateway* must know the name and address of writers. Nom de plumes are accepted but preference for space is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The *Gateway* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the *Gateway* office, Annex 17.

Dear Editor:

In the last *Gateway*, I was amused to find a letter which questioned the ability of Florene Langford to represent UNO students as our student/regent because she did not "mouth the words" during the national anthem at spring commencement. Of an even higher priority in this national ritual (which I faithfully sub-

scribe to) is that one should be looking at the flag when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played.

At first I laughed at the absurdity of the "Moral Majority" mindset of someone who would feel exempt from watching our flag so that he might investigate the faces of every other individual in the fieldhouse. But then I was distressed to find that the self-appointed judge of Americanism is a member of our faculty.

Although my eyes never leave the flag because of a love for those ideals for which it stands, I guess I cannot force someone else to show the same respect. But for that kind of person to question Ms. Langford's patriotism and to call her behavior "tacky" is the ultimate in hypocrisy.

Now that I have established that writer's credibility, let me turn to his target. During her tenure on the Board of Regents, Ms. Langford has strived to represent each student and all students. She has spoken for segments of the UNO community such as engineering students, as well as the entire campus. She should be commended for striking a delicate balance between the delegate and trustee concepts of government.

Ms. Langford brings to life those concepts we as Americans value most. In face of violent reactionism on the part of factions of the Board of Regents, she has fought for a recorded student/regent opinion on every roll call issue

before the board. What better represents the nature of our American system than the concepts of free speech and accountable representatives?

We elected a student/regent who has stood against the wall to defend the rights of all persons, male or female, and of all races to have an opportunity to find employment at this institution. Is that not true patriotism?

If the writer of last week's letter wants to find individuals in public office who do not subscribe to these American ideals, I suggest a monthly visit to a marble edifice at 3835 Holdrege in Lincoln. Look for this sign out front — "Regents Hall."

Sincerely,
Gary DiSilvestro

Dear Editor:

In response to Mike Kohler's opinion concerning defense spending.

Mike Kohler implied that military spending is exclusively for nuclear weapons.

It is easy to rationalize and demand reduced military expenditures when you are lounging at-home writing opinions. The true test is to demand conservatism when in combat, your M-16 jams, air support is unavailable, supplies are three days late and you are fighting a desert war with jungle tactics.

Remember: a nuclear war may be prevented by a well-trained and equipped conventional military force.

Darrel Neely



'Let the Russians wreck themselves'

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Eight years have elapsed since the United States has used the military draft, but it now looks as though the volunteer Army is about to go the way of the single wage earner family.

Conservatives, who thought the idea was crazy all along, are being joined by liberals like the widely respected journalist James Fallows, the Washington editor of the *Atlantic* magazine.

In his magazine and in a forthcoming book entitled "National Defense," he makes a case for the volunteer Army's failure as a first class fighting force and as a body of young persons representative of our population.

As Fallows points out, it is only recently that it ever occurred to anyone that the armed services should be representative. Our Army with its high percentage of illiterate white enlisted personnel must be the only institution in America where blacks constitute the better educated fraction.

Feeble attempt

Nevertheless, the reasons for making the Army democratically representative are feeble at best. It is not a public school; its purpose isn't to give tender young Americans pleasant egalitarian experiences; its purpose is to wage war, something it can only do with a maximally undemocratic, hierarchial form of governance.

Mr. Fallows and his fellow liberals are indulging in misplaced idealism. Others are less idealistic. They use the goal of a representative Army as a screen for their real intention, which is to lower the percentage

of blacks in the service. It would be a sour laugh indeed if the only operating, legal quota system in the country would be to lessen black opportunity in the Army, an institution that has a long record of racial fairness seldom matched in civilian life.

Less than ferocious

Mr. Fallows has also come to the probably quite correct conclusion that today's Army is something less than a ferocious war machine. It is good enough to invade El Salvador and could take on Cuba, but its critics are right when they doubt it is up for winning a major war. (Do bear in mind, though, that Vietnam, the last major war we fought, we couldn't win with conscripts.)

On the plus side, having just a mezza-mezza Army tends to keep us out of trouble. If we had the ability to swoop into the Persian Gulf area with five or six first class fighting divisions, the likelihood is that Jimmy Carter would have involved us in a large scale brawl with Iran or someone else. Comparative weakness has its advantages. One of them is you don't go around picking fights.

That isn't an argument that will persuade the rip-snorters amongst us. They want a strong America, one that can, to paraphrase John Kennedy, a great rip-snorting president, go anywhere to lick anybody any time. All other considerations aside, that is a very expensive goal to realize. It's the equivalent of cutting the average response of the municipal fire department down to 120 seconds after the call came in. You can do it but it would probably mean building a fire station every eight or ten blocks with an attendant tripling the real estate tax. It simply doesn't pay to be on red

alert against the maximum conceivable evil all the time.

Sensible policy

The same is true of too big or too good an army: we could field a force capable of fighting a land war in Germany, invading Iran, taking over in Angola, knocking off the Central American commies and taking on North Korea. We could do it with conscription and a lot of money, but the costs — social as well as economic — would be frightful at home.

The size and effectiveness of the Army should be governed by sensible foreign policy objectives and military contingencies. That means, for instance, that if you believe in the possibility of a non-nuclear war in Europe, you have to insist on the NATO countries being able to hold off the Russians until we collect ourselves and get over there.

We must also adjust to the idea that a great world power such as ourselves can't conduct its affairs the way Switzerland does. They can have a conscript army because they merely envision defending their own borders. We, like the ancient Romans or Britain under Victoria, have permanent interests thousands of miles from home.

If you use draftees to man those distant garrisons, the grow rebellious, and ours did in Vietnam. We Americans would do ourselves a favor if we abjured our tendencies toward a splendid, spendthrift military policy and cultivated a less glorious but more useful one based on craft and calculation.

Let the Russians wreck themselves with the weight of conscription while we remain safe and prosperous.

Copyright 1981 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

opinion

MM refuses opponents rights

By Mike Kohler

The Moral Majority represents the classic case of irony. From under the umbrella of freedom of expression, MM's claim to be super-patriots. However, a look at their method of operation shows an altogether different picture. That self-righteous mob is possibly the most unpatriotic and subversive group since the commie-hunters of the McCarthy era.

Pointing to the First Amendment as the spur of their outcry to move America to the extreme right, the Moral Majority nonetheless refuses to afford their opponents the same rights they enjoy (and are owed by virtue of being United States citizens).

In other words, the Moral Majority believes in one-way freedom of expression, that being for the side that expresses their extremist views.

Our society stands for the right to dissent, yet the Moral Majority refuses to recognize the opinions of opponents. Instead, the MM's brand those who disagree with them on issues such as abortion as immoral and unworthy of being God's children. Tunnel vision of that nature, according to one UNO professor, "breeds polarization and intolerance," two things we need least as the country simmers.

Labeling someone immoral does not argue a point; it only belittles the person with whom you disagree. Logic and reason are absent; they are replaced by ignorance and hostility. A recent classroom discussion highlighted the similarities between the Moral Majority's one-sided views and the Nixon enemies lists. The comparison is fitting.

Moral Majority spokesperson will
(Continued on page 5)



Omaha will hold 7th art festival

By Becky Vohoska

A week full of fun and festivities gets off to an appropriate start as Omaha's 7th Annual Summer Arts Festival kicks off at noon today.

The festival will focus on arts, crafts, and music. Over 175 artists will display their talents around the City-County Building at 18th and Farnam Streets.

IT'S WAR!! "Push and Pull" will be the theme behind the competition taking place at Rosenblatt Stadium on Saturday, June 27th. The Quad State Tug-of-War Association in cooperation with Coors Distributing Co. is sponsoring Omaha's first Tug-of-War Competition.

Winners of the finals will compete in the World Games in Santa Clara, California on July 25th. An afternoon of pre-game warmups featuring novices and a celebrity pull precede the 6:30 p.m. finals.

PANCAKES AND POLITICIANS are the Sunday morning fare when the Douglas County Democratic Party sponsors a pancake feast between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the I.B.E.W. Hall at 8916 "L".

Mayor Mike Boyle and members of the city council will be on hand to meet, eat and mingle with the public.

STILL HUNGRY??? Then check out the "Mexican Fiesta" going on Sunday afternoon at 23rd and "O" Streets as Our Lady of Guadalupe holds their annual festival.

BEE PATIENT. There's still more to taste on Sunday as Fontenelle Forest hosts "Bee Day." It's a chance to meet and watch beekeepers at work and sample fresh honey.

HARD TO BEAT entertainment comes to U.N.O.'s Al Caniglia Field on July 1st when drum corps participants from a four-state area pound it out in the 5th annual Drums Across the Midlands competition.

AND FINALLY . . . if you haven't caught a free performance of UNO's slapstick comedy "Scapin," there's still time. "Scapin" can be viewed in Dodge Park, 11000 N. River Road, on the 26th; Miller Park, 30th and Kansas Ave., on the 27th; and at the Summer Arts Festival on the 28th.

Gateway

Editor Ernie May
Associate Editor Bob Wilson
News Editor Pam McKern-Killeen
Sports Editor Mark Martens
Feature Editor Joyce Duenow
Copy Editors Mike Kohler and Kevin Broderick
Photo Editor Denise Tatum
Advertising Manager Nancy Ferrara
Office Manager Rosalie Meiches
Staff Advisor Cate Peterson

The Gateway is the student newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and is published every Wednesday and Friday during the school year. Office: Annex 17. Phone: 554-2470. Mailing Address: 60th and Dodge, Omaha, NE 68182.

Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch with contract rates available.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration or student body of UNO.

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

A free "Summer Videotape Series on Black Culture" will be offered at the Center for Urban Education beginning this week. Sponsors of the series are CUE, the Center for Applied Urban Research, Black Studies Department, the Omaha chapter of Association for the Study of African American Life and History, Great Plains Black Museum, the African Support Committee of Omaha.

Central Stores will be closed on June 29 and 30 for annual inventory. Purchase requisitions should be received before these dates.

Central Stores and Re-

ceiving Annex 33, are under limited operations due to the destruction of Annex 32 and can only be reached at ext. 2880.

The Bookstore will be closed for its annual inventory June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2. Members of the university community are encouraged to make their purchases in advance of these dates.

Advance tickets are available for the fifth annual Drums Across the Midlands drum and bugle corp competition. The competition will be held at 8 p.m. July 1 at Al Caniglia Field. Reserved tickets are \$5 and general admission tickets are \$3. For more information call Al Karle at 554-2383.

UNO will be closed July 3 in observance of Independence Day.

(continued on page 7)

'Valuable experience'

Theater a learning tool

By Scott H. Smith

While many people might think of stage productions as stuffy old plays just for intellectual snobs, nothing could be further from the truth when talking about this summer's production of Theater in the Parks, according to its director, Bill Lacey.

"Scapin" by Moliere is a slapstick farce that "is pure entertainment meant strictly for the audience's enjoyment," the assistant professor in UNO's dramatic arts department said.

Presented by a UNO drama class, the play is touring area parks this summer and providing audiences with a light-hearted theatrical experience, Lacey said.

"You won't find any deep messages or hidden mean-

ings. It's just a fun piece that will keep anyone from walking away with a sad face," he added.

While most students in summer school are stranded inside classrooms, the 12 students enrolled in the Theater in the Parks program are getting the chance to not only get outside but to have some fun while gaining an "invaluable theatrical experience," Lacey said.

Playing in a variety of parks "teaches the performers to improvise more. Working outdoors also makes them learn how to control their voices better," he explained.

"Any type of experience in the theater is valuable to a drama student, but this is a very specific and important one," he said.

It is also regular sum-

mer school class, listed in the UNO catalog as Summer Theater Workshop, with students earning six credits for the course.

In addition to being a valuable learning experience for the students, Theater in the Parks is an excellent civic project that exposes a number of people to dramatic arts, Lacey said.

"Some of the people in our audiences have never seen a live play before, so we're providing them with a new experience."

"Scapin" is a simple, easily digestible play," he said.

Written by a classical 17th-century French playwright known primarily for his comedies, the updated play "is like a cartoon made out of people and it's all for laughs."

The farcical story of

young lovers and a miserly old father is a "good way to give exposure to non-theater goers," Lacey said.

Expanded from five performances last summer to 15 this year, the company has received rave reviews from park audiences in Papillion, Bellevue, La Vista, Ralston, Millard and Omaha so far this year.

Six more performances are scheduled and include Dodge Park, Friday, June 26; Miller Park, Saturday, June 27; the Summer Arts Festival in downtown Omaha, Sunday, July 28; Pinal Park, Friday, July 10; Benson Park, Saturday, July 11; and the final season presentation at Elmwood Park, Sunday, July 12.

All park performances start at approximately 6:45 p.m. and are free.

Student Senate begins reforms

The Student Senate, during its June 18th meeting, began work on amending its by-laws, the first step in student government reform planned by Senate Speaker Mark Norris.

Norris, elected to the Senate Speaker position in May, said the senate is working on the interpretations of certain laws so he can form a Planning Committee and Student Ad-

sory Council in the near future.

The Planning Committee, said Norris, would function as part of the executive committee and "would ask certain committees to bring up other issues besides those they are forced to deal with."

Norris said at the present time the various committees deal with only such things as the budgets. "The

new committee would force them to look into other issues, like the re-striping of parking lots, which normally would not be discussed."

The Student Advisory Council would bring together representatives of the different agencies and organizations under student government in an effort to get the groups working together. Norris said, however, that this

may be a problem since many student senators are anti-Gateway, which would also be represented on the council.

"The main purpose is to get the students more involved with the Student Senate," said Norris. "In the past, we've had trouble getting a quorum of senators at the meetings. Hopefully, we can now get people involved and ready to go in the fall."

Langford's proposals ignored

(continued from page 1)
ter on the UNO campus.

Wine served
Similar rules passed previously by the Regents currently allow wine to be served at the Sheldon Art Gallery in Lincoln and the Kiewit Conference Center in Omaha.

The motion approved by the regents requires that the liquor be purchased and brought to the facilities by the group sponsoring the event, and all remaining liquor must be returned to the group when the event is over.

University employees will serve the liquor to the groups, which may be served only between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m.

Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf backed the motion, saying that the serving of wine at the Sheldon Art Gallery has

caused no problems in the past, and none should be expected at the new locations.

Regent James Moylan did not like the proposal, however, and said the regents action would be

"opening the door" for other drinking on the campuses.

Regent Robert Koefoot also objected to the motion's passage, telling the board "I'm not going to vote in favor of booze."

Moral Majority subversive

(Continued from page 4)

resort to just about any means to try to sway people to their extremist points of view. A recent study revealed that Commandant Jerry Falwell, one of the holiest of the holier-than-thou MM's, either lies to his constituents (Oops, I guess they're called "congregation") or doesn't have a grip on how to analyze surveys. Falwell claimed to have 50 million viewers per week tuning in his "religious" program, but the television

ratings people projected an audience of around 1.3 million, still a healthy number of potential brainwashees.

Their very name implies the power of numbers is on the side of the so-called majority, but surveys by reputable national companies refute that notion.

If the Moral Majority wants to gain a following which will build "a better America," perhaps that group should start acting a little bit more like true Americans.



The Lifticket LOUNGE
62nd & MAPLE

Tonight thru Sunday
River City All Stars

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Downtown

Next Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Changes



ELECTRIC COWBOY
72nd & Pacific

TONIGHT

Happy Hour until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

\$2.00 pitchers until 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Harper Dillon

&

2 fers

MONDAY, JUNE 29

25¢ draws

\$1.50 pitchers

Gateway Sports

Columnist has trouble with sixth-place finish

By Kevin Broderick

When I found out that South Dakota State captured its third straight all-sports championship, I really didn't take a lot of notice. But what I did notice was that UNO had come in sixth.

Sixth? I wondered how that could be considering UNO was first in baseball, second in football, third in basketball and third in wrestling. Anytime you need answers like that you check with the sports wizard of UNO, Sports Information Director Gary Anderson.

The sports title is based on 16 points for a first, 14 for a second, 12 for a third and on down the line. The problem is that the point standings are based on a total of eleven different sports.

If the school does not have the sport, then the NCC gives that school no points for that sport. Since SDS participates in all eleven sports, it will obviously come out ahead no matter how well UNO did.

UNO, however, participates in only seven sports: football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, indoor-outdoor track

and cross country. UNO does not participate in swimming, gymnastics, tennis or golf. UNO dropped golf and tennis prior to the 80-81 school year due to lack of interest and funds.

Thus, UNO received no points for four sports entries. That's like getting zero's on four exams, and even though you may have had an A or B average up to that point, you still get bombed in the long run.

So Anderson came up with a good solution. Just take the number of points a school accumulates and divide that by the number of sports they participate in, and by using that formula, we came up with new standings.

1. Northern Colorado
2. UNO
3. South Dakota State
4. South Dakota
5. North Dakota State
6. North Dakota
7. Augustana
8. Morningside

Let me tell you, second is better than sixth.

Benes drafted by Rangers

UNO pitcher Joe Benes, who led the nation last year in strikeouts, was selected in the tenth round by the Texas Rangers in the major league baseball draft held June 4.

Last year Benes led the nation in Division II with 73 strikeouts in 42 innings for an average of 15.8 per nine innings.

This year Benes registered a 7-1 record this season while recording 67 strikeouts in 64 innings

with an ERA of 3.94. His 9.4 strikeouts per nine innings placed him ninth in the nation among Division II leaders. He also threw a no-hitter this season and pitched 17 innings hitless ball (a UNO record), including 25 scoreless innings.

Benes also had a great season in batting with a .384 average and was again named to the All-North Central Conference team. He was also honored as the NCC's Most Val-

uable Pitcher and was tabbed first team All-District.

In three years at UNO, Benes recorded 170 strikeouts in 133 innings for an average of 11.5 whiffs per nine innings. His career pitching record was 12-7 while he batted .370 for three years.

Benes has been assigned to Sarasota, Fla. where he will begin his professional career in a class A Instructional League.

Basketball recruits to fill empty shoes

By Mark Martens

The UNO men's basketball team has signed three athletes to national letters of intent, according to head coach Bob Hanson.

Leading the list of recruits is Mike Bobb, a 6-6 forward from Apple Valley, Minn. Last season, Bobb averaged 14 points a game and 10 rebounds for a 15-6 Apple Valley club that won its conference championship.

Adds depth

Hanson said he was very pleased with the addition of Bobb to the team. Hanson said Bobb could fill one of the three forward positions left vacant by graduating seniors.

"The addition of Mike will help our depth in the front line considerably," he said.

Bobb was an all-conference choice two years in a row and was named to the all-state team last year.

Hanson happy

Hanson also said he is very happy that Terry Sodawasser of Davenport, Iowa and Dan Rust from Spencer, Iowa have decided to come to UNO in the fall.

Both athletes are 6-9 and Hanson said he hopes they will play up to their full potential in the upcoming season.

Forwards lost

Hanson has also shown some concern in losing the three forwards to graduation but said he hopes the new players can help solve the problem. UNO lost 6-7 Todd Freeman, 6-7 Bill DeLano and 6-3 Jim Gregory. Gregory is the school's fifth-leading career scorer with 1,196 points.

However, the Mavs do have five cagers returning who saw a considerable amount of action last year, with Rick Keel and Dean



John Melingagio

Thompson leading the way. Others returning are center Henry Riedel, forward Tony Cunningham and guard Vernon Manning.

Expect improvement

The Mavs finished third in the NCC last season but expect to improve this season.

The cagers have a 26-game schedule planned for 1981-82, which is highlighted by two NCAA tournament teams.

UNO will meet Creighton Dec. 2 at Civic Auditorium and Iowa will entertain the Mavs in Iowa City Nov. 30.

The Mavs have not played the Hawkeyes since the opening game of the 1948-49 season, where

UNO lost in Iowa City 64-44. That was the only previous meeting between the two schools.

Tough competition

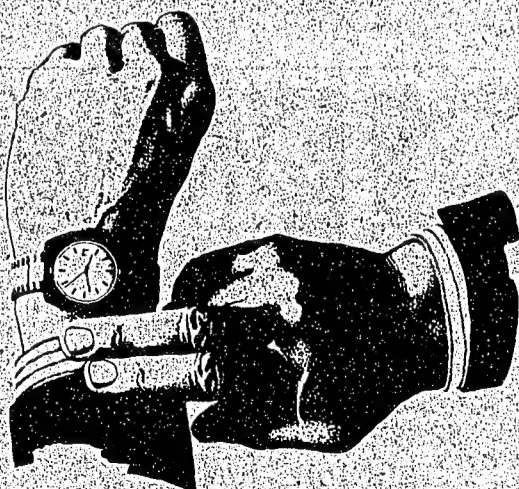
The first game of the season will be Nov. 20 against Nebraska Wesleyan at UNO.

The team will play seven games before taking a break to participate in the annual NCC Holiday Tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D. Dec. 27-29.

Hanson said he is very pleased that the Mavs will get "the opportunity to compete against big name schools like Iowa because it gives UNO recognition and helps potential athletes at least take a look at UNO before choosing another school."

PREDICTION FUN RUN

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1981
Predict your time and win!



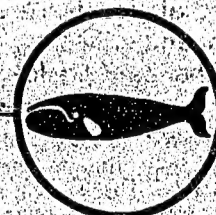
Race registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Elmwood park pavilion. The winner of the 3 mile race will be the person who comes closest to their predicted time. For more information call Campus Recreation at 554-2539

THE GATEWAY ADVERTISING DEPT. WANTS YOU



We need good salespeople to sell advertising space in our newspaper, gain valuable experience while earning a commission. Contact Nancy in the Gateway office if interested, 554-2470.

A Division of E.S.S.



Ocean Wave SALOON

SATURDAY SPECIAL

With UNO I.D. — no cover

from noon to 6 p.m.

\$1.50 pitchers

70¢ bar drinks

Wednesday & Thursday

July 1-2

GAMMIT

(live band)

25¢ draws

\$1.00 pitchers

50¢ bar drinks

\$1.50 cover

In Council Bluffs
on West Broadway

322-6061

Medal not first honor

Claussen obtains award

By Mark Martens

When Connie Claussen first joined the UNO staff nearly 20 years ago, she probably didn't think about someday receiving one of the highest awards any faculty member can obtain.

At the spring commencement ceremonies, the dream became a reality. Claussen received the Chancellor's Medal, which recognizes outstanding contribution of faculty and administrative staff members.

Claussen, who is an Associate Professor of Physical Education and the Coordinator of Women's Athletics, is active in several university councils and committees and has served on the Faculty Senate, the University Athletic Committee and the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women.

But the Chancellor's



Claussen

Medal is not the first award she has received. Claussen is also the recipient of the UNO Alumni Service Award, the Omaha Sportscaster's Award and the Recognition Award from the Amateur Softball Association.

Claussen joined the university in 1963 after receiving a baccalaureate

degree from Omaha University in 1961 and a master's degree from Adams State College in 1963.

With her help, the women's athletics department grew from a program with no budget and volunteer coaches to a funded program with eight coaches.

Claussen is also a founding member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and serves as the director for the women's College World Series in Omaha.

One of the people nominating Claussen for the Chancellor's Medal wrote, "Her efforts to develop excellence both in women's athletics as well as scholarship have been unceasing. Her professional manner in bringing recognition to the university as a whole is beyond reproach."

sport shorts

The United States Volleyball Association held its second annual Junior National Volleyball Championships throughout this week ending tomorrow.

The tournament will end with the championship games being held at Creighton's Kiewit Physical Fitness Center and gymnasium June 27 all day.

Over 60 teams entered the four-day double elimination event with champions to be crowned in senior, intermediate, junior and bantam divisions. Both men's and women's teams from across the nation are participating in the tourney.

The event is being co-hosted by UNO and Creighton with the first two days of competition taking place at UNO and the final two days, including tomorrow, held at Creighton.

The tournament is open to the public and is free of charge.

Joslyn Art Museum and the Westroads Racquet Club will be sponsoring a "Help Hang George and Martha Washington Victory Party" Saturday June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Westroads Racquet Club.

The guests will be allowed to swim, play racquetball or tennis at reduced prices or listen to a live band, Arkestra. There will also be a cash bar.

The event is being held in celebration of reaching the halfway point necessary to purchase the por-

traits of the first President and his wife. The paintings are currently on loan from the Kennedy Galleries in New York.

Members of the Omaha Tennis Association, the Omaha Sports Club and Westroads Racquet Club can obtain tickets at reduced prices, although the party is open to the public.

Joslyn has raised \$35,000 of the \$50,000 needed for the paintings.

Anyone interested should contact Joslyn for details.

up and coming

(continued from page 5)

Music lovers can take a break from their hectic summer regimen and enjoy a half-hour concert by folk and blues guitarist Jon Lawton Friday at Joslyn Lunch hour concert series. The concert begins at 12:15 p.m. and are free with museum admission of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Fontenelle Forest Nature Center's "Nature Film Festival" will feature two exclusive offerings "Cottonwood" and "Dandelion" at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Omaha Public Library System will be closed July 3 and 4 in observance of Independence Day.

Verne's Views

During the last few weeks I have heard several complaints regarding not only the wisdom of more sub-compact car parking areas, but the placement of some. All things considered, one would think a conspiracy had developed to displace certain individuals from their "normal" parking area in favor of a small minority (no pun intended).

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The most recent Parking Study, 1980, recommended implementation of more sub-compact parking to accommodate the 35-40% of sub-compact cars coming on campus daily. Previously, approximately 5% of the parking had been designated for smaller vehicles.

In addition, more regular sized vehicle spaces have been, or will be, added on campus for very little expense. Both sides will benefit from the added parking on campus this summer and fall.

If there is one small benefit of an education, and there are numerous benefits, it is that you learn to be flexible. Nothing remains static forever. Town and cities change, neighborhoods change, people change, and the parking lots change. Somewhere along this line of change we make certain individual changes to adhere to these changes, albeit we may not wish to.

A private pilot wishing to reduce anxiety, when landing an airplane, will generally attempt to equip him/herself with proper compass readings to use and stay on the "track" without worrying about where the aircraft should be in the landing pattern. It doesn't work that way. The human element cannot program a landing exactly the same everytime, and a new pilot soon learns that each and every landing is different, and so it is with other things in our lives.

Let's look at the positive side. More parking will be available soon, the University is attempting to meet the demand for parking on campus, and parking lots need to be rearranged to provide for changes in vehicle design. The age of the smaller vehicle is coming and may be here already, therefore, it makes sense to me that by designing parking lots to incorporate both large and small vehicles, we have gone one step further in meeting the desires of all who wish to park on campus. Enough said!

Handicapped Permits

Individuals who wish to park in Handicapped spaces, regardless of any Handicapped license plate or state permission, must be cleared through the Student Health Services office and purchase a UNO Handicapped Parking permit of this privilege.



Don't Miss The ACTION!

Japanese Martial Art Exhibition and Karate Do Tournament

Sat., June 27, 1981 • Creighton Prep High • 7400 Western

• Nunchaku
• Sai
• Tonfa
• Kendo (Japanese Fencing)
• Samurai Sword

DEMONSTRATIONS

Special Guests from
Okinawa, Japan and Denver

• Karate
• Judo
• Tai Chi Chuan (Chinese)
• Ice Breaking
• KOTO (Japanese Harp)

Tickets \$3.50 at door • Demonstrations & Finals Start at 6:00 P.M.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOW HAS OPEN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Student Court Justices	3
College of Arts and Sciences	2
College of Business Admin.	2
College of Continuing Studies	1
College of Eng. and Tech.	2
CPACS	1
University Division	1
Senior Class	1
Graduate Class	1
Graduate College	2

Applications are available in the
SG-UNO office, MBSC Room 134.
Deadline: July 13, 1981.

classifieds

SUMMER classified adds: UNO students, faculty and staff, \$1 per ad for maximum of 25 words. Business ads, \$2.50 per ad for maximum of 25 words. Rate is per insertion. All adds received by 2 p.m. Monday will be published Friday. Ads must be pre-paid. LOST & FOUND ads pertaining to UNO are printed FREE.

FOR SALE:
1973 VOLVO, model 144, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good

mileage, clean inside and out, \$2200. Call 556-5507.
WANTED:
RIDE to and from UNL, Mon., Wed., Fri., Fall Semester. Share expenses, call 571-5799, evenings and weekends, 572-7177, days. Ask for Tim Adkins.
MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$107.50/month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dan, 551-1858, mornings.
FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$85/month, plus 1/3 electricity and telephone. Call Liz, 558-5365.

IMMIGRATION LAWYER Stanley A. Krieger

478 Aquila Court Bldg.
1615 Howard St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266
Member
Immigration and
Nationality Lawyers
Association

Student Housing Capitol Court

1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$140 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444



CHICAGO BAR

32nd & Farnam

WE'VE GOT IT ALL!

New Game Room
Great Music
Great Burgers
Room for Large Groups

Monday thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday to 5 p.m.



**DO SOMETHING
WORTHWHILE
WITH YOUR
SPARE TIME**

We need a volunteer receptionist who will do light secretarial work for 3-4 hours a week on a regular basis.

Opportunities available for internships and practicums.

Contact the Womens Resource
Center if interested
MBSC Room 236

554-2730

554-2790



LSAT

**CLASSES
FORMING
NOW**

Stanley H. KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

8424 W. Center Suite 200

Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938

For information, Please Call:

391-2333



**GIVE PLASMA
FOR A TURNIP.**

**EARN UP TO
\$100
PER MONTH.**

It helps buy the groceries while you help save lives. \$5 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.

plasma alliance

3939 Leavenworth/Phone 345-1477

Open 7:30 AM-7:00 PM, M-Thurs

Friday 7:30 AM-5:30 PM

The ENTIRE
Store on Sale

Summer Sale

SAVE on The Best
Fashions in Town

WIN A TRIP TO CALIF.

LAST 3 DAYS
TO REGISTER FOR TRIP



GREAT
PRIZES & PRICES
during
Op/Continental
Days



CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

KFMQ

Register for 3 — \$400 Surfboards

**GRAND
PRIZE**

- (1) Round trip ticket for 2 to Southern California.
- (2) 3 days and 2 nights at the Marina del Rey Marriott Hotel, courtesy of Marina del Rey Marriott
- (3) 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners at the Hotel
- (4) Dollar rent a car with gas and mileage for entire stay, courtesy of Dollar rent a car.

**STOP BY NOW:
SAVE & WIN**



Marina del Rey **Marriott.**

**Hitchin' Post &
Wooden Nickel**

333 N. 72ND ST.
132ND & CENTER

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 10-9; Sat, 10-6; Sun, 12-5